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The Carmel Pine Cone

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— Tutors on Parade —

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE HOLDS THREE SESSIONS IN CARMEL; CONCERT AT SUNSET SCHOOL

TUESDAY was Carmel day at the three-day Central Coast Counties Teachers' Institute, and the quiet autumn streets were suddenly aboil with school ma'ams. Three small section meetings were held here during the day, and in the evening the A Capella choir of San Jose State Teachers' college, under the baton of William Erlendson, presented at Sunset auditorium a concert of excellent taste and high quality. The auditorium was filled almost to capacity with peninsula and visiting teachers, and a few outsiders.

An organ-like blending of voices distinguished the opening "Agnus Dei" (Kalinnikoff), which was followed by a Spanish Christmas "round," arranged by Kurt Schindler. In the Lisst Benedictus which closed the group, a soprano solo passage was carried by Lucile Roberts, young Pacific Grove singer, who is a freshman at San Jose.

Miss Francis Robinson of the college faculty played a violin group, "Jota" by De Falla and "Polonaise" by Weinieauski. The choir resumed with a motet for two choirs, Durante's Misericordias Domini. "O Gladsome Light" by Gretchaniov followed, and the closing number was rarely beautiful, reverently sung; Christiansen's "Beautiful Saviour." A young contralto, Frances Woten, had a solo which was touchingly lovely. Her voice had the quality of a muted lyric tenor, a fine instrument which she used effectively.

First of the Carmel episodes in Tuesday's institute program was a breakfast of the Monterey County Elementary Principals' association, commemorating 10 successful years, at La Playa Hotel. Otto W. Bardarson, president of the state association, and James G. Force, county superintendent of schools, were the guests of honor, and Dr. John Gray Gray gave an informal talk. The program consisted of "fun and foolishness," with Elmarie Hyler Dykes and Helen Patterson contributing musical numbers. About 100 principals and their wives attended the affair.

Late in the morning the deans of girls of the central coast counties, numbering 17, held a business meeting at Pine Inn, followed by luncheon. This group meets each month throughout the school year, and the institute session is generally devoted to planning a program for these sessions. No definite decision was reached at the Tuesday meeting, adoption of a program being deferred to the January meeting. Mrs. Louise Worthington of Watsonville was elected chairman and Miss Gertrude Rendtorff of Carmel, dean of girls at Monterey high school, was elected secretary.

At Normandie Inn Tuesday evening teachers of music of the four counties held a dinner meeting, with Charles Dennis of San Francisco and Prof. Otterstein of San Jose State as honor guests. Lorel McKann, president of the Central Coast Counties' Music Teachers' association presided as toastmaster. Brief talks were given by Jack O'Hanlon and Franklin Young, of the music departments of Pacific Grove and Monterey high schools, respectively. About 50 attended the dinner.

At the Wednesday afternoon institute general session Mrs. Otto W. Bardarson of Carmel contributed to the program a reading of half a dozen of the lyric poems of Robinson Jeffers. At a meeting of the English section Tuesday morning at Monterey high school, Mrs. Robinson Jeffers repeated her talk on William Butler Yeats which she had previously given at Mills College and at a tea at the Russell Matthias home in the Highlands.

— Protest —

SERA Camp Here May be Abandoned

Announcement of a change of the Carmel Valley men's camp from SERA to WPA administration was received Wednesday by the director, William J. Bensberg, together with information that the capacity of the camp is to be doubled to 250 men.

On the heels of this announcement came a rumor, disturbing locally, that politically inspired efforts are being made to secure the abandonment of the Carmel valley camp and its reestablishment in the vicinity of King City. It was estimated that doubling of the camp would mean the expenditure of from $150 to $200 per day in peninsula establishments, with the additional factor that most of the camp's $3000 monthly payroll would be spent here.

Citizens were further unwilling to see the abandonment of the camp because the SERA "boys" have been good neighbors, and have accomplished much valuable work in their Carmel river channel clean-up project. This work, still unfinished, would prove in another six months to have been completely wasted if abandoned at this point, it was estimated.

Still in the offing, to be undertaken if the camp remains here, was a project to check soil erosion, reforest and build firebreaks in the 85,000-acre water-shed which provides the water supply for the entire peninsula. This work, on federal and state forest reserves, would be of inestimable value to the peninsula.

Congressman McGrath To Be Legion Speaker

Congressman John J. McGrath will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the American Legion, next Monday evening, Dec. 2. He will choose his own subject. Other speakers will be secured, according to Corum Jackson, who is in charge of the program. A buffet supper will be served after the program, and a large attendance is expected.

GAIL CHANDLER'S NIECE MURDERED IN FRESNO

News of the ghastly murder of 14-year-old Mary Louise Stammer of Fresno came as a severe shock to Gail Chandler of Carmel. The little girl was his niece.

— Wide Open —

North Junipero Being Improved

To discourage the traditional practice of using "the grand canyon" on Junipero street as a dump, the street is being graded and leveled by a crew working under the street department. Six or seven days' work were to be put in and the job was to be completed by the end of this week.

In the vicinity of Fourth street Junipero descends into a gully and rises no more. The current project will effect the opening of the street through to Third. Projected is the opening of the street clear to Camino Del Monte. This could be done as a sort of spare time project of the street department, according to Street Commissioner J. A. Burge, at comparatively small cost. It could be done more quickly however, he said, as a WPA project. A considerable hump would have to be leveled north of Third street.

Miss Virginia Caldwell is spending Thanksgiving day and the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Caldwell, in Berkeley.

Councilman Joseph Burge and Blanche O'Neal Are Married

Congratulations are being received by Carmel's commissioner of streets, Joseph A. Burge, who returned to his home on San Carlos early this week with a bride, the former Mrs. Blanche O'Neal of Ashland, Ore. The wedding took place in the early morning hours of Nov. 22, at the Scotts Valley home near Santa Cruz of Rev. Fred W. Sheldon, former Carmel pastor, who officiated.

Mr. Burge has been a member of the Carmel city council since April, 1934. He has lived on the peninsula for nearly 30 years, and during much of that time has been in business as a nurseryman and landscape gardner.

MURRAY SALES MANAGER FOR J. WEAVER KITCHEN

William Murray, who has for years been connected with the selling of quality products has been appointed sales manager for the J. Weaver Kitchen Plumbing Shop.

— Decorations —

Name Committee for Yule Dress

Carmel Business Association will address to the city council a letter asking that municipal tennis courts be included with the fire house in the proposed bond election and WPA project, it was decided at a special meeting called Tuesday evening at Pine Inn. Plans for civic decorations for Christmas were also discussed, and a committee appointed, including Conrad Imelman, Mrs. J. B. McGrury and E. H. Ewig. Cooperation of the American Legion Auxiliary will be asked in planning the decorations, and the city council will be asked to appropriate $50 toward expenses. Thanks will be extended to the city council for its activity in securing new water mains for Ocean avenue. Barnet Segal, the secretary, was instructed to interview Supervisor Andy Jacobsen as to the possibility of securing additional county funds for publicity.

Mrs. Green Chapman, Sue and Bill Chapman went to Los Altos to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Chapman's parents.

Next Forum Talk on December 3

Tuesday evening, Dec. 3, has been announced as the date for the next lecture of the Carmel Forum, conducted under the auspices of the Monterey union high school department of adult education. The speaker will be Raymond D. Gettell, professor of political science at University of California and dean of the summer sessions. His topic will be "Present Conditions in Europe." The lecture will be given at 8 o'clock at Sunset auditorium. Prof. Gettell's special field of study is that of political theory, or political philosophy. This is concerned with the fundamental ideas and principles underlying political institutions and political issues.

For those who wish to perfect their background in understanding of present European conditions, Prof. Gettell has suggested a reading list of some 40 volumes. A special display of a number of these books makes them readily available at Carmel library this week. Subjects covered in the reading list are: the general situation politically, structure of European government, inter-European political relations, the rise of dictatorships, communism and the Russian experiment, fascism and the German totalitarian state, fascism and Mussolini's Italy, and Europe's political relations to the United States.

For best information on current events in the political world Prof. Gettell recommends Foreign Affairs Quarterly, Current History, Literary Digest and Time.

Transplantings

Resurrected From the Archives of The Carmel Pine Cone

—20 YEARS AGO—

While the oil lay thick and sticky on Ocean avenue, Mr. Robley suggested the establishment of a jitney wheelbarrow service to cross the street.

—20 year ago—

DeWitt Parshall, the New York painter, friend of William Ritschel, is visiting here.

—20 year ago—

I. B. Waterbury will on Dec. 1 take over the milk and cream business now conducted under the name of the Carmel Dairy.

—20 year ago—

A fire starting at the home of C. O. Goold was checked in a few minutes by quick action of the fire department.

—10 YEARS AGO—

A move is on foot to annex Carmel Point and Carmel Woods to the village.

—10 years ago—

Robert G. Leidig is to be appointed chief of the fire department, succeeding J. E. Nichols, resigned.

—10 years ago—

It is anticipated that the reconstructed Hotel Del Monte will be opened next June.

Bankers Banquet at Highlands Inn

Jack Abernethy, G. H. Burnette, N. Fliescher and James Williams of the Carmel branch of the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank attended a banquet at Highlands Inn Tuesday evening, joining employes of the Monterey branch and directors and executives of the head office at Salinas, 36 in all. This was one of a series of discussions held during the year for the purpose of training the bank personnel in public relationships.

Arthur Strasburger, vice-president of the Broadway Department store and Bullocks of Los Angeles, who is at present residing in Carmel, gave an exceedingly interesting and educational talk stressing the importance of the proper employe-public contact and its bearing on the success of any business enterprise.

Police Officers of Four Counties Hear Talk by Judge Thomas Taylor

JUDGE THOMAS TAYLOR of Carmel was the speaker at a dinner meeting of the Central Coast Counties Peace Officers Association, held Monday evening at Pine Inn, with about 50 police chiefs and officers present from Santa Cruz, San Benito, San Luis Obispo and Monterey counties. These sessions are held monthly.

Judge Taylor discussed the functions of an efficient officer, involving a difficult combination. The officer must obtain legal evidence of criminal violation of the law, which means that he must know the law, know what constitutes a violation. and must know what constitutes legal evidence of law violation. "In a way, he must be a lawyer and judge combined," said Judge Taylor.

Due to our inheritance of Anglo-Saxon common law, by which a man is presumed to be innocent until he is proven guilty, it often devolves upon the arresting officer to secure evidence on which a conviction can be based. He properly can testify only on what he himself has seen and heard, the speaker pointed out, but vigilance in locating other witnesses who can extend or verify his own testimony is an important function of an alert peace officer.

"He is not expected to be infallible," said Judge Taylor. "He is expected to exercise a reasonable judgment as to the conduct of citizens, conduct which he sees, or about which he gets sufficient credible information to lead him reasonably to conclude that the particular person has violated the law. Acting as observers of the conduct of citizens, it is necessary to know when overtly to act. It usually requires quick thinking; it may be the flash of a number, it may be a suspicious glance, it may be a sudden unusual noise, it may be a whispered conversation.

"Peace officers are the direct representatives and servants of the government. They are employed 'solely in the interests of the public welfare.' At the same time they are not entitled to penetrate privacy or demand the right 'to pry into the secret actions of law-abiding citizens, or to seek information by underhand or unworthy means' ".

Orchestra Food Sale Gets $170

Success beyond the brighest hopes attended the cooked food sale of the Community Orchestra association last Saturday. Every crumb was sold, and a total of $170.43 was realized as a result of the efforts of the committee headed by Mrs. Gwendolyn Stearns. While a large and varied stock was supplied through donations, so many late comers were turned away disappointed that it was estimated at least another $50 worth of goodies could have been sold.

Working under Mrs. Stearns on the various sub-committees were Mrs. James Parker, Miss Helen Willard, Mrs. Hurd Comstock, Miss Emma Waldvogel, Mrs. F. M. Blanchard, Mrs. Jesse Lynch Williams, Mrs. Caroline Pickit, Mrs. Eugene Marble, Miss Ella Kellogg, Miss Winifred Howe, Mrs. William S. Coffin, Mrs. Katherine MacFarland Howe, Miss Hazel Watrous, Mrs. John Douglas Short, Mrs. Louis Levinson, Miss Dene Denny, Mrs. Mast Wolfson, Mrs. Thelma B. Miller, Noel Sullivan, Ernest Calley and Ted Crouch.

The turkey, donated and roasted by Peter Pan Lodge, was won by Mrs. Charles Aldrich, and Paul Flanders won a fruit cake.

The orchestra association wishes to extend thanks to everyone who assisted with the food sale, and especially to Louis Levinson, for his generosity in placing the Carmel garage showroom at the disposal of the group for the sale.

Phone 100 for Fire Calls Only

The Carmel fire department would appreciate it if the Carmel public would cease and desist from the practice of calling the telephone number 100 to get in touch with various of their friends whom they suspect may be reached by that number. Number 100 is for fire calls only, and should be used only to report a fire. Every time this number is rung, it automatically sounds the gong at the fire house. Every volunteer fireman within earshot of the gong drops whatever he is doing, runs to the firehouse, breaks the glass over the key. Someone answers the call, often to find that someone wants a burning permit, wants to chat with Chief Bob Leidig, or Inspector B. W. Adams, or Bill Askew. One hundred also rings in four private homes, of department officials.

The gong has been rung so often recently for private calls that it is feared the old story of "Wolf! Wolf!" will be repeated. Having been called so often by false alarms, the fire fighters may relax their vigilance.

Chief Leidig, Adams and Askew all have private numbers, on which they should be called for personal business. The number 100 should be used for report of fires only, and for no other reason, the fire department requests.

Fourth Grade Pupils Win Exciting "Race"

An exciting "boat race" which measured the efforts of the various rooms at Sunset school to register the largest number of new borrowers at Carmel library, a special event of Children's Book Week, was won by the fourth grade. The prize was a book, Coatsworth's "Golden Horseshoe," presented by Miss Elizabeth Niles, the librarian. Several of the rooms had a hundred per cent of the pupils registered as library borrowers at the close of the contest, but the fourth grade reached the goal first. Seventy-five cards were issued to new juvenile library patrons during Book Week.

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Gladys Steele to Sing Tomorrow

In keeping with holiday mood and gaiety of spirits, the Denny-Watrous Gallery presents Gladys Steele tomorrow evening in a program of character songs. But the phrase "character songs" very inadequately describes the deliciously clever sketches that the diminutive artist tosses off in a light, true soprano voice that never fails to please.

Gladys Steele is one of the few artists who sing and act as naturally as they breathe, and have fun themselves all the while they are doing it. It is this contagious effervescence of gaiety and humor that conveys itself to the audience and gives them such a good time. Gladys Steele is first and last an entertainer, and yet she is by right of nature unfailingly the artist.

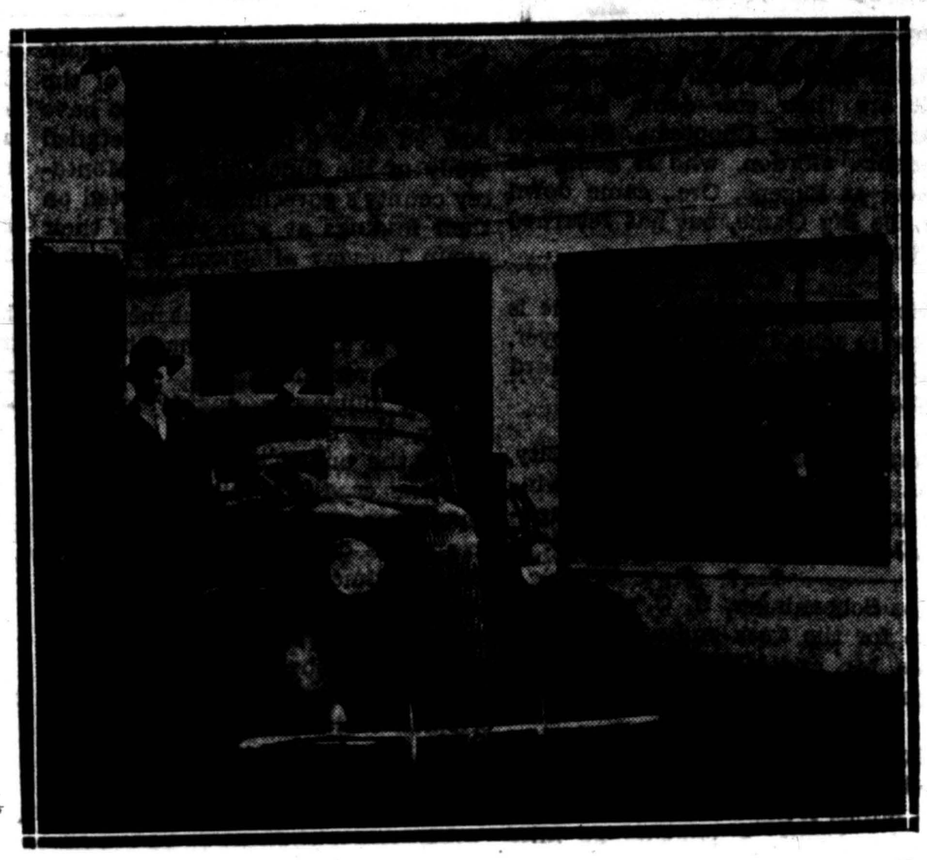
In French, Spanish, Italian, German or what, it is all the same to her, she will sing anecdotes and stories of folk lore. In English there will be cowboy songs, including "Roy Bean," and sea chantys, and "Whoopee Ti Yi Yo." The "Shortin' Bread" and "Leezie Lindsay" in Scotch, and "Lettie Bateese" in Canadian French will be included in tomorrow night's program.

Free Chimney Clinic To Cut Fire Hazards

In an effort to cut down the fire hazards in Carmel, H. A. Jeffreys, local chimney sweep, in cooperation with the fire department, plans a free chimney inspection clinic.

Fire Chief Robert Leidig is advising property owners that in order to cut down hazards and increase fuel efficiency they should take advantage of the offer by phoning 6430 or Mr. Leidig at 46. Calls from anywhere on the peninsula will receive prompt attention.

Many Win Free Thanksgiving Turkeys



Pon Chong, popular Carmel fireman, who picked the winners in the free turkey offering of Anderson Motor Company and the Carmel Garage last Sunday. Names of the Carmel winners appear on the back page of this issue.

"We Live Again" at Filmarte Theater

SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S presentation of "We Live Again," starring Anna Sten and Fredric March, begins a two-day run at the Filmarte theatre today.

Directed by Rouben Mamoulian from a script by Preston Sturges, Leonard Praskins and Maxwell Anderson, this adaptation of Leo Tolstoy's immortal novel, "Resurrection," tells in vivid and dramatic fashion the powerful and beautiful love story of the little Russian peasant girl, Katusha, who loved and was betrayed by a prince.

Beginning Sunday, the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers dancing epic, "Top Hat", will play for three days. The new dance sensation, "The Piccolino" introduced in the film is the third Astaire-Rogers creation. The first was "The Carioca" seen in "Flying Down to Rio" and the second was "The Continental," featured in "The Gay Divorcee."

Wednesday and Thursday another lavish Gaumont British film, "Boys Will Be Boys" will fill the mid-week foreign program. It tells the story of a reform school teacher who gets a teaching position in one of England's swankiest boys' schools. This will be the Pacific coast premiere for this rollicking comedy.

Garden Travelogue Given at Club Section Meet

At the home of Mrs. Hugh Comstock, Torres and Sixth, the garden section of the Woman's club met the morning of Nov. 21 for an informal program given by the members. Miss Anne Grant gave a "garden travelogue" based on her recent trip to the San Diego fair, accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Lowell. She described a visit to the Evans gardens at Santa Monica, where a collection of blooming plants has been gathered together from all over the world. A canary-bird plant from Ethiopia and a large and varied collection of fuchsias were found worthy of special comment.

The beautiful gardens of Balboa park were described by Miss Grant as an ideal setting for the fair. Outstanding were 100-foot beds planted with pink, lavender, light and dark blue petunias.

Mrs. Morris Wild spoke on weed exhibits, and how arrangements of common grasses can be made interesting and effective. Mrs. G. F. Beardsley spoke on small greenhouses and gave a description of her own.

REPUBLICAN RALLY

Sponsored by the Republican Central Committee, a rally will be held tomorrow evening at the Indian Village in Del Monte Forest. It is reported that Herbert Hoover will be present.

Musical Program for Woman's Club

Esther Anderson, soprano, and Richard Bailey, pianist, will present a musical program for the monthly general meeting of the Woman's club, to be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon, Dec. 2, at Pine Inn. Miss Anderson is a soprano of the Chamber Opera Company of Oakland and San Francisco, a member of the Steindorff Choral society, a graduate of University of California and a member of Alpha Mu, music honor society. Her singing of the title role in Carmen in a recent production of that opera by the Chamber Opera in Oakland was highly praised and has resulted in her being called "the California Carmen."

Mr. Bailey is organist of the First Baptist church in Berkeley and is assistant conductor of the Chamber Opera. His two piano groups will include compositions of Bach, Scarlatti, Chopin and Arensky.

Miss Anderson will sing three groups of songs; modern Spanish numbers in costume; French and English songs, and an aria from Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue."

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DOLORES AT 7TH CARMEL

Car Registration To Begin Jan. 1

Registration of automobiles for 1936 is to take place from Jan. 1 to Feb. 4, inclusive. Motorists must apply for registration prior to Jan. 30, if they wish to avoid the 100 per cent penalty, reports the National Automobile Club.

Certificates of registration must be stamped by the assessor to show clearance of personal property taxes. This requirement will be discontinued after the 1936 registration.

The new "in lieu" tax which removes automobiles from city and county tax rolls and substitutes a new state tax in addition to the $3 registration fee must be paid at the same time you apply for your renewal of registration. This fee is to be computed on the value of your car at the rate of $1.75 per $100 value.

BLAZE CONTROLLED

A fire alarm late Sunday morning called the volunteer department to a minor brush fire on Scenic near Eighth. The blaze was quickly controlled.

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PINE NEEDLES

Miss Marie Blanchard sailed for Honolulu at the end of the week, expecting to remain for the winter. She has been living here for the past two years.

* * *

Garth and Donnan Jeffers, freshmen at University of California, are at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, for the Thanksgiving holiday.

* * *

S. Frater, his daughter Mrs. Lillian Betzel and her family are here from San Francisco, spending a few days at their home on Lincoln.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Quincy Brown and their family of Sacramento, where he is United States commissioner, are spending the week at Pine Inn.

* * *

Miss Nadine Fox and Bud Fox are down from U. C. for Thanksgiving and the week-end.

* * *

Benemino Buffano, the sculptor, is a guest for the holiday week-end of Charles Frederick Collin.

* * *

Evelyn Cockburn is home from Castelleja for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cockburn.

* * *

After attending the Big Game Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nathan of Sacramento spent a few days at the La Playa hotel. They are planning a trip to Honolulu early in December.

* * *

Miss Betty Reynolds is home from Pomona for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Reynolds.

* * *

After a year in San Francisco, Mrs. Atkins Anderson, her mother and daughter, returned to Carmel for Thanksgiving Day at their home on Torres.

* * *

Attending the Watsonville concert last Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann reported a fine performance by Giovanni Martinelli and the assisting artists.

* * *

On a short business trip Phil Wilson, Sr. was down from Burlingame this week, staying with the James Thoburns.

* * *

Jean and Ted Leidig are with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leidig, for the holiday.

* * *

E. J. Tobin of San Mateo is at Pine Inn this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chambers were here from Berkeley this week.

With Mr. and Mrs. Argyll Campbell are their son John, and his friend, Walter Chouteau, Stanford students. Gordon, who is going to school at Eugene, Ore., came down for the Big Game, but has returned to the north.

* * *

Home from San Jose where he is going to school is David Hagemeyer, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hurd Comstock.

* * *

Mrs. James Hunter of Miles City, Mont., has arrived to spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Grafft.

* * *

Joe Schoeninger, U. C. student, is here for the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger.

* * *

Spending the holiday with their mother, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, are Bill Millis, from Stanford, and Miss Martha Millis, a student at Miss Branson's school.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Max Koshland of San Francisco are at Pine Inn for the week.

* * *

Holiday guests of Miss Margaret Swedberg were Mr. and Mrs. John J. MacDonald of Berkeley and Mrs. E. L. Rawson of Pacific Grove.

* * *

Bill Dickinson is down from U. C. for the holiday period.

Letters Sought for Amy Halsey Estate

A petition to probate the will of the late Amy F. Halsey of Carmel has been filed in Salinas at the office of C. F. Joy, county clerk.

The estate, valued at less than $10,000, includes $1040 in cash and real property in Monterey. A. P. Halsey is the sole heir, according to the petition.

INHALATOR ARRIVES TOO LATE TO SAVE CHILD

Members of the Carmel fire department rushed the department inhalator to Pacific Grove Saturday, in a vain attempt to assist with the resuscitation of Betty Jean Good, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Good, who drowned after falling from the Pacific Grove pier. The child had been pronounced dead before the local squad, summoned after other first-aid efforts proved unavailing, reached her.

LA COLLECTA CLUB HEARS TALK ON HENRY FORD

Meeting at the home of Mrs. C. F. Haskell, La Collecta Club was entertained by an article on Henry Ford, read by Mrs. Clara L. Beller, and a Thanksgiving story read by Mrs. D. E. Nixon. The program was followed by music, a social hour and refreshments.

FIRST AID COURSE

Free of charge to all adults who are interested, Dr. Paul Lum will give an elementary course in first aid, beginning next Tuesday evening, Dec. 3 at 7:30, in the Red Cross headquarters on Dolores, the old postoffice building. All who would care to join are asked to attend the first meeting of the class.

GUILD FOOD SALE

The Parish Guild of All Saints Church is busy preparing for a sale to be held on Thursday, Dec. 5, in the guild hall from 10 to 5 o'clock. In addition to a selection of smocks, handkerchiefs and small articles suitable for Christmas gifts, jams, jellies and home-cooked foods will be offered for sale.

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Machinery of County Government Analyzed by Women Voters League

SEVEN members of the government and its operation section of the League of Women Voters who have devoted several months to a detailed study of the functioning of Monterey county's government reported on their findings at a meeting of their group Tuesday afternoon at Mission Inn in Monterey. This was not a "muckraking" project, but merely an attempt to analyze the machinery of county government.

From numerous county departments, the section chose those in which the public is most interested, in some cases grouping them. One report was on the tax collector's and treasurer's departments; another on the department of education and the purchasing bureau; a third was highways and bridges; county hospital formed the fourth; health department, tuberculous patients and crippled children a fifth; detention home, probation office, reform schools, feeble minded, narcotic, insane and juvenile court cases the sixth; and aid to the aged, blind, orphans, indigents, unemployment relief, national reemployment service and welfare commission formed the seventh topic.

George Gould, secretary of the Monterey County Taxpayers' Association, also spoke briefly.

Mrs. Howard Walters conducted the session as chairman of the study group.

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Convict Artist Exhibits Work

An oil painting by George Kimes, one of Oklahoma's most notorious convicts has been hung beside the exhibits of more than 60 other Oklahoma artists in Oklahoma City and it has brought forth a vigorous protest from some of the artists who would withdraw their work.

The occasion was the fourteenth annual exhibit of the National Picture Club.

The entry of Kimes' painting was the first indication the former bank robber, now only 27 years old, had turned to art. He is serving a 50-year sentence for the killing of a policeman. He has been in prison nearly 10 years.

Kimes' painting is of a convict, stripped to the waist, who has dropped his sledge and kneeled atop a prison rock pile, with arms outstretched toward the heavens, in a gesture of despair and supplication. To one leg is attached a ball and chain.

Kimes painted the picture on a piece of khaki tent material. Across the back he scribbled in pencil, "A Mass of Dark, Lonely Hours."

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

GLADYS STEELE, who is to be presented at Denny-Watrous Gallery tomorrow evening, is a Carmelite, and has been since June. She is also a San Francisco commuter, which is one reason other Carmelites haven't seen much of her. She and her husband, Irving Gundersen, have been living at and carrying on The Press in the Forest, since early in the summer. They came down first about three years ago with Myrtle Leonard, whom Miss Steele accompanied in her concert here. Then and there they resolved to live here some day. About a year later they came down to be married, at Holiday House. They met the Wrights of The Press in the Forest at that time, and this year came the opportunity to join Mr. Wright at the Press. Mr. Gundersen is interested in that aspect of printing which can be a fine art, illuminated lettering, and drawing.

Being professionally well established in San Francisco music life, Miss Steele has continued to go up to the city for two or three days a week. She accompanies radio entertainers and coaches them in foreign language diction. Then she also puts on a good many programs of her own, mostly in private homes, for parties. She likes the "intimate" character of such a setting, and has never tried to perform in a hall any larger than the Denny-Watrous Gallery. She is an interpreter of character songs, which includes folk music. She prefers songs of a cheerful or humorous nature, as more in keeping with her own personality and feeling. She is dark, vivacious and cheerful, and has a magnetic energy which should project well. She plays her own accompaniments, always has, for her own amusement, since before she became a professional. Far from cramping her style, this helps her to put her songs over; an accompanist seems to interfere with the smooth flow of her characterization. She makes an exception in the case of Ernst Bacon; she likes to have him play his own folk songs for her to sing, and they have appeared together in a program of that character.

A warmly sympathetic accompanist, Miss Steele has appeared with a number of San Francisco singers; Anna Young, who has two opera roles in San Francisco this year; Harry Stanton and John Teel, both popular radio singers now; Lenore Peters Job and the Peters-Wright dance group; Ioni Pastori Rix, Flossita Badger of the San Francisco opera; and Ronald Graham, who is now in the movies.

Concert of Wm. Still Music Here

Verna Arvey, concert pianist, assisted by Nathan Emanuel, tenor of the Los Angeles Opera Company, and Dale Arvey, pianist, will give a program of the works of William Grant Still, famous negro composer, in the Denny-Watrous Gallery Saturday evening, Dec. 7.

William Grant Still, called by many the greatest Afro-American composer, was born in Woodville, Miss., in 1895. He was destined for a medical career by his parents, but he began early in his life to study different musical instruments, thus preparing himself to be the master of orchestration which he is today. The great promise shown in his earlier works, which were performed more widely in Europe than in the United States, resulted in his being awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1935, which was extended for six months longer than the original year. During this time he wrote a complete opera, a suite for piano and orchestra, two symphonic poems, a characteristic ballet and a poem for orchestra.

The last mentioned "Poem" was commissioned by the League of Composers in New York City, is called "Kaintuck," and is dedicated to Verna Arvey, who plays it in a two-piano arrangement in the Gallery with Dale Arvey next week. Miss Arvey played it for Pro Musica in Los Angeles some two weeks ago, and it is scheduled for winter performance by Eugene Goosens with the Cincinnati Symphony. Still's Afro-American Symphony was programmed for two concerts with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra on the 20th and 22nd of this month. Doctor Hansen played it in Rochester on Oct. 30. William Grant Still plans to be present at the Carmel concert.

Verna Arvey is a pianist of great magnetism and musical feelings, and wide attainments.

PINNACLES ROAD WORK

Project for grading and surfacing 2.4 miles of the Paicines to Pinnacles road has been approved by the Federal and State road bureaus.

Sunset Art Is Institute Exhibit

Illustrating the method and content of the social studies was an exhibit of art work of Sunset school pupils on display in Room N at Pacific Grove high school during Teachers' Institute this week. Dealing mainly with the discovery of the new world and its development, a series of crayon color drawings depicted significant historical episodes or geographic character. They indicated that considerably more than the bare bones of history, geography and civics are being grasped by the pupils studying them; that the underlying significance and flavor are also appreciated. The uniform excellence of the work also made this an art show worth anyone's time.

Miss Anna Marie Baer, who teaches both the social studies and art work at Sunset school made use of the display in demonstrating the methods of instruction followed here, in her course on social studies at the junior high school level which she contributed to the Institute program.

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"BOYS WILL BE BOYS"
A States Prison Teacher is Inadvertently transferred to a Swanky Boys' School
TOMORROW (SAT.)
APPROVED MATINEE
RICHARD DIX
"West of the Pecos"

Art and Literature Fellowships Announced by Sen. Phelan Estate

TWO fellowships, each carrying a stipend of $1000 have been announced for the year 1936-37 by the trustees of the estate of the late Senator James D. Phelan, under the terms of a bequest made by him to bring about a further development of native talent in California in the field of literature and art.

Speaking for the trustees, Dr. Charles B. Lipman of Berkeley called attention to the fact that this year there will be one award in literature and one in art. The competition in literature will be limited to the fields of fiction, biography, historical narrative, and verse narrative. Writers of the short story and of lyrical verse will not be eligible to compete this year. The award in art will be made in the field of painting.

Competition is open to both men and women. Applicants for the fellowships must be native born citizens of the State of California. This year the age limits have been extended and will include persons between the ages of 20 and 35. Persons slightly outside these age limits may compete, however, and will be considered on their merits, Dr. Lipman explains.

Awards will be made on April 1, 1936, and the fellowships will be tenable from July 1, 1935, to June 30, 1937. Winners of the fellowships will be permitted to carry on their work at such places as the trustees may deem appropriate. Two committees of experts, one in art and one in literature, will be appointed by the trustees to make recommendation to them regarding successful candidates.

Applications for the fellowships should be sent to the office of the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Art, 658 Phelan building, San Francisco, on or before Feb. 15, 1936. Applications must be made on forms especially provided for that purpose. Each applicant must furnish the names of three persons who can speak authoritatively about him and his work.

This will be the second competition for the Phelan Awards in Literature and Art. Last year the competition was limited to the field of literature and the winners were George E. Hand and Gladys B. Merrifield, both of whom submitted partially completed novels. The alternative, Rosalie Moore, was selected on the basis of narrative verse which she entered in the competition.

Sunset Students In Paper Drive

Sponsored annually by the 20-30 club for the Community Chest, the drive to collect old newspapers and magazines began last week and will last for three weeks. This is a period of unusual activity for Sunset school pupils, each room trying to beat each other room in the amount of paper collected, and the school competing with every other school on the peninsula for the best record.

Householders recognize this as a good time to get rid of the accumulation of old papers and magazines, and if they do not remember to phone 448 for someone to come for the collection, some neighborhood child will be sure to remind them.

Howard Levinson is general chairman of the drive for the school. Calls may be put in at the school for someone to pick up papers, or it would be appreciated still more if papers were delivered directly at the school. Magazines and newspapers should be segregated into separate stacks.

At the end of the drive the paper is shipped to San Francisco and sold, much of it finding its way to the orient. A goodly sum is realized for the Chest, and Carmel is temporarily swept clean of a year's accumulation.

Col. Troup Miller New Monterey Commander

Announcement from Washington tells of the selection of Colonel Troup Miller, U. S. A., Cavalry, to succeed Colonel Ralph M. Parker as commandant of the Presidio of Monterey and commanding officer of the 11th Cavalry.

Colonel Miller has served in the United States Army for more than 36 years and was a member of the Field Artillery during the World War. He was decorated with the distinguished service medal for extraordinary merit while in France, and at the present time is on duty as an instructor at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He will sail for San Francisco by transport, leaving New York Feb. 11, 1936.

PACIFIC GROVE

LITERALLY putting even "Wimpy" to shame, the T. L. W. Club and its guests indulged in a delicious hamburger repast Saturday evening, F. Workman of the Seventeen-Mile Drive Cottage Camp supplied the barbecue pit, the united efforts of the T. L. W. supplied the hamburgers, and those present supplied the means of consuming the finished product.

The partiicpants next adjourned to the home of Doris Cook where dancing, and ultimately more food was enjoyed by the following: Misses Harriet Holman, Mildred Cashin, Betty Ann Clemens, Olivia Davis, Ruth Down, Barbara Ansell, Thelma Philbrick, Helen Randol, Jeanne Randol, Marion Walton, Lorraine Borchers, Doris Cook, Olla Osborne, Jean Perkins, and Messrs. Bob Went, Bill McLean, Kenneth McGill, Bob Ansell, Bill Van Ess, Kenneth Ward, Vernon Baxter, Ernest Watson, Evans Lee, Louis Fitzsimmons, Royce Clemens, Bill Crowley, Bud Rink, Kenneth Ward, Arthur Barter, Harold French, Ted Walton, and Bob King and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook.

* * *

The Peninsula has been over-run with learned members of the teaching profession because of the Institute in Pacific Grove. Some of those staying in Pacific Grove for the first three days of the week were: Helen L. Calkins of Santa Cruz, T. W. Moore of Atascadero, Mary Yenter of San Luis Obispo, Mrs. Belde Rucker Hain of Pinnacles, Russell G. McHatton of San Luis Obispo, J. E. Anderson of Aatascadero, C. H. Hanser of Cambria, Mrs. Dorothea Tyler Hoover of Paso Robles, Charles Wells of Oceano, Mrs. Matilda Dedrich, Agnes Stoodly, Mrs. Carolyn Campbell, Miss Mildred Johnson, Miss Gwendolyn Baker, all of Santa Cruz; Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Minetti of Cambria, Paul E. Thompson of Arroyo Grande, Ruth Crawford of Santa Cruz, Georgia H. Brown of Paso Robles, Irma W. Klaucke of San Luis Obispo, G. A. Duncan of Shandon, and Delilah Payton of Santa Cruz.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Went and their son Robert of San Jose were guests of the C. A. Borchers for a few days during the Thanksgiving week.

* * *

The home of Mrs. W. T. Walton was the gathering place for a number of relatives during the Thanksgiving week. Her husband, W. T. Walton, her son Ted, and her mother, Mary E. Walton, all of Taft, were guests for the entire week. Her son, John Walton, who is attending University of California, and her daughter, Lysle of Bakersfield, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Perry of San Jose were visitors during the latter part of the week.

* * *

Charles Dawson is vacationing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, on Forest avenue. He is a student at Modesto Junior College.

* * *

Miss Barbara McGill, who is attending San Jose State College, is spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. K. C. McGill.

* * *

Miss Louise Cowen and Wayne Cowen are enjoying Thanksgiving with their parents. They are both students at Modesto Junior College.

* * *

Miss Eleteth McQuilkin is home for the holidays from San Jose State College.

* * *

Jimmy Strang of Modesto Junior College is also enjoying his holiday in Pacific Grove.

Thirty-two Turkeys Won at Pistol Shoot

Odds all in favor of the marksman were offered by Carmel Pistol Club in its big turkey shoot last Sunday, with 70 men and women competing for 32 10-pound birds, giving every second person an almost sure chance at a prize. Despite its generosity, the club found itself with $11 left over after all expenses were paid. The object of the shoot was to have fun rather than to make money, and "a good time was had by all." The various matches were freak events which made the results depend more on luck than marksmanship. A few contenders were just out of luck, and shot several times without winning anything, but on the other hand, several contenders were fortunate enough to take away orders for several birds each.

History of Opera In Library Book Display

Due to the interest aroused by the current San Francisco season, a special display of books dealing with operas and opera history has been arranged at Carmel library. Looking toward the Carmel Forum lecture by Prof. Raymond G. Gettell next Tuesday evening, practically all the books on his list of supplementary reading have been placed on a special table, and will be on display following the lecture in order to facilitate preparation for discussion. The library will make special displays of appropriate books throughout the forum season.

RED CROSS ANNUAL MEETING NEXT WEDNESDAY

The annual meeting of Carmel Red Cross chapter will be held next Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 4, at 3:30 at All Saints Church. Everyone who contributed during the recent campaign is a member of the chapter, privileged to attend the meeting and to vote in the election of directors, which will be held at that time.

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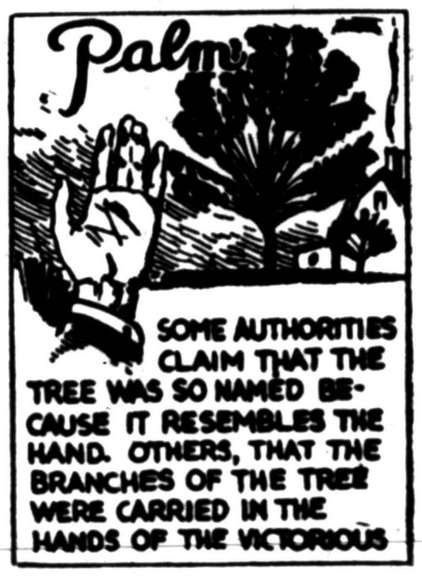
Palm
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December 6 and 7
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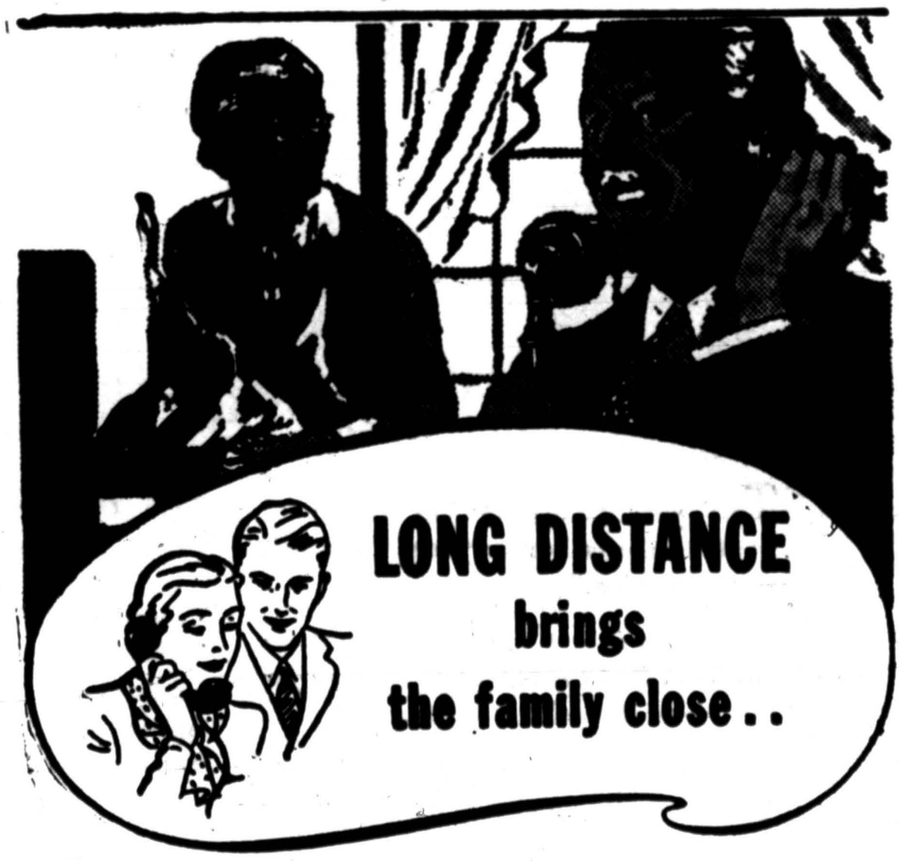

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Painting Renews Old Window Shades

To renew window shades, lay them on a flat surface and paint with flat wall paint.

In many cases, while the exterior sides of the shades should match, it is desirable to change the interior colors to harmonize with the decorative schemes in various rooms.

Some types of shades can be washed and renewed in this way. Check to see if your shades are washable.

Woman's Club Will Hear Book Review

Meetings of the book and garden sections of the Woman's club will be held during the week beginning Dec. 2. Mrs. Margaret F. Grant will review "The Ancient World" by T. R. Glover for the book section at 10:30 Wednesday morning, Dec. 4, at Pine Inn. The garden section will meet Thursday morning, Dec. 5 at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John H. Dennis on Camino Real between Eighth and Ninth. The speaker will be Frank Reinelt, his subject, "Begonias for Amateurs."

FOOTBALL

SUNDAY DEC. 1, 1935

Monterey Townies

Vs.

Army

MONTEREY BALL PARK

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More Fun Than Any College Game

Kickoff 2 p. m. Admission 25c and 40c

Driver Thrilled at New Packard

"IT can't be said for publication," but it is amazing the speed which the new Packard 120 can attain over the Carmel Hill," a recent try-out-ee of the new car declared.

"It isn't that one needs such amazing speed and power which the new 120 horsepower car delivers," he declared, "but it is a decidedly comfortable feeling to know that it is there if an emergency arose which required it."

"From the standpoint of the everyday driver," he went on, "the thrill of the new Packard 120 lies in its balance and its comfort." Explaining his point, he said that over the roughest roads, even at high speed, there is a sense of floating, while on good roads there is only a sensation of gliding which results from a complete lack of wind noise, motor vibration, or road shock.

A continuation of the interview revealed the try-out-ee's support of Packard's 1936 slogan, "They all look alike but Packard." Emphasis was placed on the exceptional and original beauty of the new cars, both inside and out, and on the many little refinements which have placed this low-priced car definitely in the class with its big brother, the Packard 12.

Like you and me, Mr. Try-out-ee is not a mechanic, and is a bit awed by the technical elaborations which the factory talks about as though the layman could understand.

However, before signing his order, he brought a trained mechanic with him to examine and explain the mechanical explanations of the new car, and left his order fully satisfied that Packard 120 is America's greatest car and greatest buy in its low price class.

Economies of operation were pointed out as being capable of saving enough to compensate for the slightly higher cost, as compared to the cheapest cars.

All peninsula residents are especially invited to view and ride in the new Packard 120 at the Stahl Motor Company, Fremont street, Monterey.

What Kind of Tree Is That? Answered

What kind of a tree is that?

That question, perhaps the most popular and oft repeated on the western rim of the continent, is completely and convincingly answered for the first time in "An Illustrated Manual of Pacific Coast Trees," just turned out by the University of California Press. The manual, intended primarily for field workers, but easily understandable to the average automobilist, camper or picknicker, is from the pen of Professor Howard E. McMinn, professor of botany in Mills College, and Evelyn Maino, on the faculty of the same institution, and a graduate in landscape design of the University of California. An accompanying list of trees was prepared by H. W. Shepherd, associate professor of landscape design in the University of California.

Ethiopia Topic at Woman's Club

From a vast amount of research, Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox, chairman, presented to the current events section of the Woman's club a comprehensive survey of the history, geography and resources of Ethiopia, at its fortnightly session Wednesday morning at Pine Inn. This supplemented the study of Mussolini and his Ethiopian policy which Mrs. Knox gave at the last meeting. The speaker presented well the paradox of a backward, semi-barbarous nation making use of the modern instruments of arbitration and international law, in protecting itself from foreign encroachment. Covetous eyes have long been fixed on the rich resources of Ethiopia, she found, in studying the history of this land roughly comparable in area to the Pacific Coast states ,and to California in climate and vegetation.

In the book "Beyond the Utmost Purple Rim," by E. Alexander Powell, she found accurate observations made in 1925 which later writers are now hastening to print as new discoveries. Infiltration of the Japanese, with extensive cotton culture, has within the last few years introduced a new element to the picture.

For the one December meeting Mrs. Knox proposed a study of the various world peace movements, to which, she finds by consulting Poole's Index to Periodical Literature, magazines are devoting a preponderant amount of space. A review of the Manchurian situation and recent developments culminating in the autonomous state of North China will occupy the two January meetings.

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Our Christmas Contest is open to everyone in this community over 18 years of age, except employees of this store, their families and the families of the contest judges. The rules are simple and everyone has an equal chance time to win.

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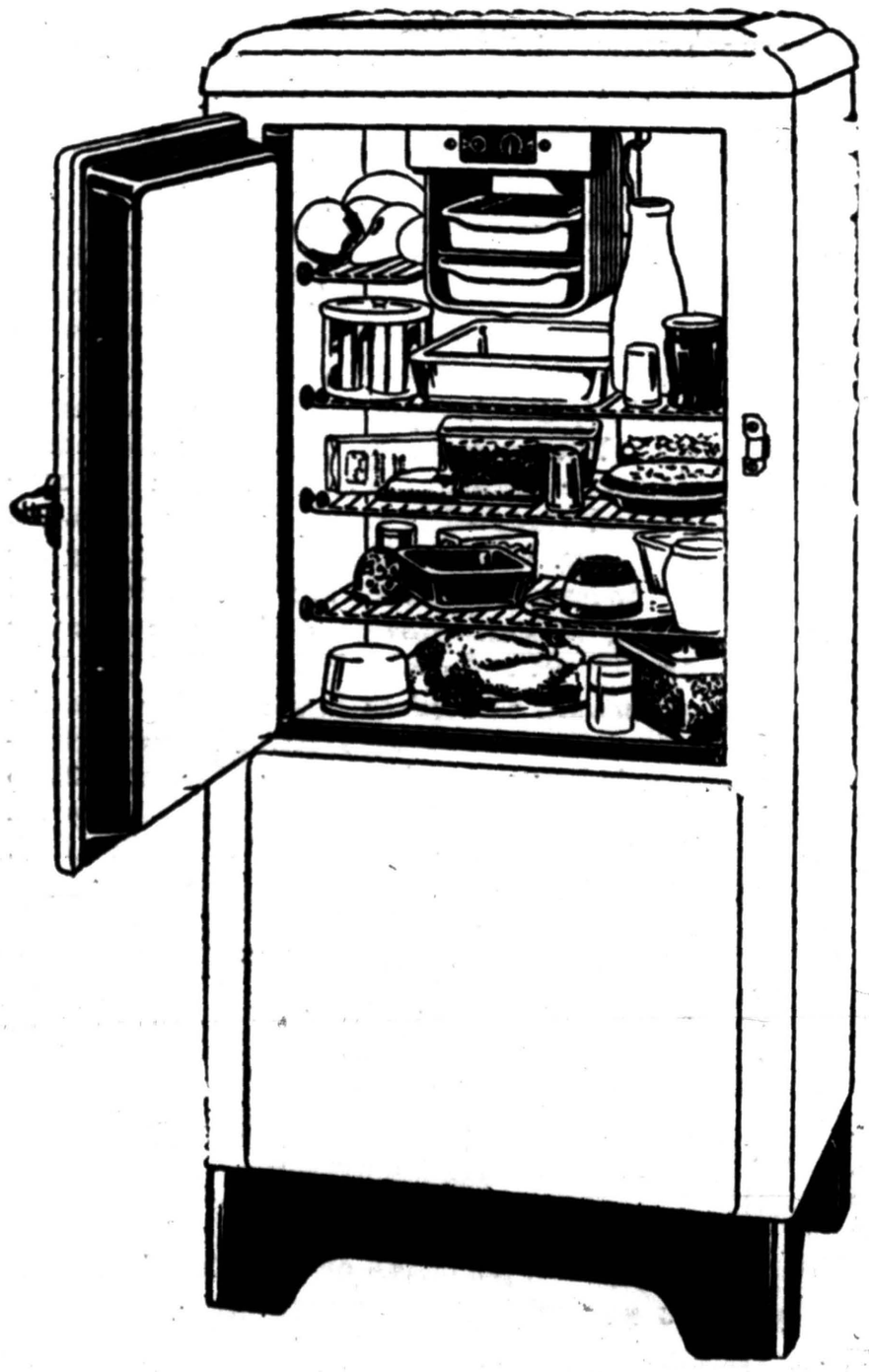
December 1 to December 20

Letters must be deposited in our store before midnight December 20, 1935. Entries brought in after December 20 or bearing a later post mark cannot be accepted. So get your Contest folder early and allow yourself plenty of time to win.



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Necromancy Denounced In Scientist Lesson

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Dec. 1, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "Search me, O God, and know my heart: try me, and know my thoughts: and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting" (Ps. 139: 23, 24). Other Bible citations will include: "Let no man deceive himself. If any man among you seemeth to be wise in this world, let him become a fool, that he may be wise. For the wisdom of this world is foolishness with God. For it is written, He taketh the wise in their own craftiness. And again, The Lord knoweth the thoughts of the wise, they are vain" (I. Cor. 3:18-20).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The corporeal senses are the only source of evil or error . . . Outside the material sense of things, all is harmony . . . Mortal belief would have the material senses sometimes good and sometimes bad" (p. 489).

LOW GRADING BID

Granfield, Farrar & Carlin, San Francisco contractors, made the low bid for grading and surfacing 1.8 miles of roadway on the San Simeon highway north of Big Sur.

SMOKES - CANDY
MAGAZINES

Subscriptions taken for Newspapers and Magazines

EL FUMIDOR
Dolores Street

Thumbnail Sketches of Cast in "A Church Mouse," Next Community Players Production

MANY have asked, just who are members of the cast of "A Church Mouse" to be performed here next week-end? What is their background? Where did they come from originally, since none were born in Carmel? The following thumbnail sketches will help to answer these questions:

Walton Smith plays "Jackson," the eccentric clerk crammed with statistics. Born in England, he was named by the Prince of Wales to receive the New York Commonwealth Club's fellowship for post graduates in science, which pays for their sojourn in the United States. He contributes to Nature magazine and others. His work is published by the Royal Society of London. His specialty is research concerning nutrition, etc., of mollusks. At Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove he is investigating the abalone. Considers this most satisfactory place in America to work.

Walton Smith has had extensive experience in amateur dramatics. As a foundation member of the famous "London Group," the "Theater Guild" of England, he has played character parts for six years. His first appearance on any stage in America will be in Carmel next week-end.

Althea Kendall plays "Susie," the "Church Mouse," who humbly seeks secretarial work of a bank president, and is soon running both the bank and the president. Born in Los Angeles Miss Kendall graduated from Mills College, from U. of C. in 1932, and has taught three years in Sunset School. She is interested in creative dancing, and trained exhibition classes in Hollywood, and is doing similar work here. Her hobby is Irish folk lore and fairy tales. Some day she hopes to play an Irish role. Though she has made frequent appearances on the stage elsewhere, her first performance here will be in "A Church Mouse."

Anna Marie Baer plays the discharged secretary and vamp. Her principal difficulty is learning how to smoke cigarettes, which she detests. But her role requires it. Born in Venice (Calif.), Miss Baer graduated from U. C. L. A. She teachers social studies and creative art in Sunset school, and lectures and exhibits before educational conventions. She has written and produced many children's plays, the last, "The Peace Pageant" was performed here and will be repeated. Her hobby is acting, and the only thing that keeps her off the professional stage, she says, is her desire to eat.

Lloyd Weer plays the bon vivant Count von Thalheim. He is local manager for the P. G. & E., and was born in Sacramento. Lloyd's grandparents crossed the country in a prairie schooner in 1849. His mother was born in Salinas. His father conducted a general merchandise store in Pacific Grove in 1879, when that town was a village of tents. Though he was publicity manager five years for a wholesale fruit company and another five for a paper company, Lloyd's heart is in the little theater. Like Miss Baer, he prefers to rate as an amateur and eat. He has been active in every important Carmel production since Herbert Heron's Salome.

Frank Townsend plays the male lead, the bank president. He graduated from Washington University, played half on the varsity team, and later became a prominent figure in the investment business. Recently he retired to live in Carmel and indulge in his hobbies, golf, tennis, hunting, and other sports. His newest hobby is the theater. His brilliant performance of the lead in "Yellow Jacket" will be recalled.

Tom Krieger plays the bank president's brother "Frank." He is a local boy who made good in school dramatics in Monterey. He is employed by the Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank. His hobby is deep sea fishing from his own sea-going skiff.

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Establishes Home for Aged Turtles

Knowing our interest in "whimsies" about animals, Millicent Sears, the horned toad and chipmunk lady of the Highlands, contributes the following, clipped from a Los Angeles newspaper:

A turtle with a broken leg dragged itself painfully across the sand of an Arizona desert road.

As it reached the center of the lane, an automobile appeared, and slid to a stop, in a cloud of swirling dust. The driver got out, picked up the turtle, and drove away.

"That was three years ago," Ray Phillips said. "Now look—"

He indicated with a sweep of his hand one of the most unique missions of mercy in the world — a home for aged, injured, or indigent turtles.

"We brought that first one home, and grew so fond of him that we began taking in turtles, regularly," Phillips said. "Now there are 52 living here."

Phillips said he was a retired Sioux City, Iowa, sports goods dealer. He and his wife, both 70 years old, have built their "turtle hotel" in the rocks of the mountain, on which their home is located, in Tujunga canyon.

Each turtle has his own "apartment," a cave, or a box house. At night, each goes to his own dwelling.

The Phillips have an improvised hospital for injured turtles, and a special set of boxes where the females lay their eggs, and rear their babies.

"We never sold a turtle, or had one run away," Phillips said. "They are smart, even mischievous. And thy're affectionate. Maybe that's because they get fed regularly."

The patriarch of the "hotel," he estimated, is 150 years old. The youngest one has been there less than a week.

Forest Hill Gives Book Week Program

Observing Children's Book Week, and in memory of Mrs. Minna Steele Harper, founder of the school, who collected its library, pupils of Forest Hill school gave a special program Friday morning during the auditorium period. Printing, illustration and book binding from the earliest known books to present day methods were explained. The life and works of Andrew Carnegie and others interested in establishing libraries were reviewed.

Book-binding was formerly taught in the school and several interesting handbound and handmade books were exhibited from the school library of over 1000 volumes. These books, including many sets of interest and educational value to the children were gathered together by Mrs. Harper and presented by her to the school. During Book Week a number of gift volumes were received from friends of the school.

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Santa Clara County Grand Jury Elects Novelist As Head

J. U. Higgenbotham of Saratoga, novelist and short story writer of note, was selected as head of the Santa Clara County Grand Jury, November 18 in San Jose, California. F. L. Fehren, San Jose realtor, was chosen secretary.

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Norwegian Singers Please

By ALAN CAMPBELL

THE 20-odd members of San Francisco' "Norwegian Singing Society" made a picturesque appearance on the stage of the Denny-Watrous Gallery Sunday afternoon, in their smart blue coats and white trousers. They sang songs of Norway, Sweden and Finland, under the capable direction of Frijof Turnquist.

As a whole their work was unusually pleasing because of its utter simplicity and sincerity. There was a hearty warmth to the sea songs and remarkable artistry in their interpretation of Reissiger's "Olav Trygavson" in which the deeper voices were most effective—particularly the bass which assumed the role of Trygavson's ghost.

The Norwegian Singing Society sings a capella, but Henrik Gjerdrum played several piano solos by Scandinavian composers. He opened with Signe Lund's lovey "Legend" followed by Marienko's "Do Not Weep My Mother." The latter, although founded on a lullaby, is dedicated to Finland, and Mr. Gjerdrum played it with such fine power of tone and wealth of color that his audience demanded many encores—among them, Grieg's familiar "March of the Dwarfs."

Scandinavian music is singularly eloquent and appealing at first hearing. It has in abundance those qualities which make genuine folk-songs so refreshing. There were some lovely pianissimo passages in "A Singer's Prayer," and Paulsen's "Where the Fjords are Blue" was so fervently sung that the enthusiastic audience demanded several encores, among which were Wendler's celestial "Serenade" and a delightful bit of nonsense, "Kinkan."

An X within a hexagon preceding the registration numerals on a California motor vehicle number plate indicates that the car is operated by an irrigation district or similar political subdivision.

Glimpses of Native Life In South America Shown Missionary Society

AT the home of Mrs. Vera Peck Millis Tuesday afternoon Carmel Missionary society was entertained with a talk by Mrs. Stella Stafford Mather, who gave intimate glimpses of native life in the three South American countries of Ecuador, Peru and Chile. As the wife of a mining engineer, Mrs. Mather spent many years in these countries, principally in high Andean mining camps, where she saw the native life unadorned. Having many friends among urban South Americans as well, she was able to give a well-rounded interpretation of life in the two classes; for there are two classes only, she said, the masses of Indian peons at the bottom, and the wealthy, gracious cultivated descendants of the Spanish at the top.

Mrs. Mather has recently returned to Carmel after a year's absence in Massachusetts. Before that she had lived here for three years, and during that period she spoke frequently before various groups on her South American life, "without ever repeating herself," according to those who have heard her.

A timely anecdote was of a Thanksgiving spent at a Protestant mission at the comparatively slight elevation of 10,000 feet, whence Mrs. Mather and her party had descended from the 16,000 feet of the mining camp, for a few days at timber line. Labor troubles prevented their returning for three weeks, and during that time they were feted at the mission, an isolated outpost of Anglo-Saxon culture.

Carrying on the society's topic for this fall, "Women Under the Southern Cross," Miss Mary Barnes described the gradual emergence of South American women to the privileges of education, toward economic and political freedom.

Mrs. Millis read a letter describing the adventures of a friend traveling in South America, intrepid among the numerous revolutions of 1932.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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AN EFFECTIVE CAMPAIGN

It is with a good deal of satisfaction that we contemplate the report of the Red Cross campaign; the goal reached and exceeded, well within the time limit set. The volunteer workers worked enthusiastically and capably; the public response was good. Behind both these factors was C. W. Lee, who from long professional experience helped the volunteers to organize their willingness along efficient lines, and through effective publicity conditioned the public to a willingness to give. Mr. Lee donated his valuable services to the local chapter, and will handle Red Cross publicity here throughout the year.

Mr. Lee will continue to be a welcome visitor in newspaper offices, as he has been during the campaign. And not just because he is good company. He knows his stuff. At the beginning of the campaign he saw the editors, established a good contact, and asked not "What is your deadline?" but "When would it be most convenient for you to receive my stories?" As an experienced newspaper and publicity man he knew how to prepare copy which could be used without editing, and he knew better, of course, than to send duplicate copies of stories to more than one paper.

Others charged with the task of handling publicity for organizations and campaigns could profit by following Mr. Lee's example. It is an old story for newspaper editors to receive complaints—or usually to hear them repeated from the outside, "The newspapers discriminate against us. They won't handle our publicity, and such-and-such an organization is spread all over the paper."

Newspapers seldom or never "discriminate" against any organization which has a valid story to tell the public. But if publicity comes in late, poorly written and with carbon marks which indicate that it has probably also been sent to every other paper in the territory, it is apt to go into the waste basket. A "dead-line" is something which concerns last-minute spot news only, not publicity, which should come in well in advance of the day or hour of publication. Personal contact between the publicity writer and the editor will do much to establish a basis of cooperation. If the writer shows a desire to consider the convenience of the editor, he will usually find a generous attitude toward the stories he wishes to place before the public.

THANKSGIVING

Always man has something to be thankful for. It may be little or it may be much—but if it is much, he can only be more humble in his thanksgiving, for he knows that a power far greater than himself must have had a hand in his good fortune.

If it be little, man may still offer thanks in all humility, for he realizes that he could have much less. And the men are few who have more hardships than that courageous band who braved the cold, the snows and the meagre provision of a wild new land more than three hundred years ago. The Pilgrims!

No man can think of them and still feel he has nothing to be thankful for. Nor can anyone forget the faith and courage of Abraham Lincoln, who first proclaimed Thanksgiving a national holiday, to be observed on the last Thursday of each November. That was in 1864, when the nation was locked in the bloody conflict of civil war.

Today the nation is just marching out of another great crisis, the worst depression in history. And as California marches well in the forefront of the parade of states, she counts her blessings and finds them bountiful.

JOURNEY'S END

Now let him sleep a while: the quest is over.
At last there is no lyric road to wander.
No more the wild heart of the laughing rover
Pursues bright trails with summer days to squander.
The lure of far horizons is forsaken.
The stars have faded and the east is gray,
But no call of the morning wind can waken
A gypsy's answer: he is home to stay.

No more mirages in his vision lift
New fantasies that will not let him rest;
He is content to watch the twilight drift
Across the world's end in the purple west,
Knowing that he is done with roads until
The last dusk drops beyond the farthest hill.

—CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN.

IDIOM

No sinuous, unfamiliar words
Flash through my writings like rare birds
Of some exotic, foreign land;
No glittering syllables, nor grand,
High-sounding utterances rear
Their heads with dignity severe.

I speak in simple words, much worn
By tongues to this strong language born.
I love expressions children use,
And sturdy country folk. I choose
The rich, plain phrase that marches straight
Through the heart's understanding gate.

—BERNICE CAREY FITCH.

Here's Looking at You

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

SEVERAL of us busy-bodies drove down and looked at Mrs. Narvaes' drainage problem the other day, after it was brought up at the last council meeting. There seems an impression that "Something Oughta Be Done," but the difficulty is in establishing whose is the responsibility.

• • •

MRS. NARVAES and her three children live in the bottom of a very lovely wild tangled glen, and like most other Carmelites, they think that the spot they chose for their home is the loveliest of all. They don't want to leave it. The only drawback is the dampness that oozes from the ground and flows in a murky stream past the little house. The house is at the confluence of two canyons; one of them presents a problem only when the rains are heavy. The other shows a trickle of water most of the time.

• • •

The theory has been advanced that faulty cesspools further up the latter canyon are responsible for the trickle and ooze about the Narvaes domicile. Mrs. Narvaes herself does not hold with this idea, as she says that the water "comes out of the ground"; one day the water course will be dry and the next it will come bubbling up like a spring, a few yards above the house. It may be runoff from gardens watered up the canyon. The only odor apparent was the smell of stagnant water.

• • •

Arguing about the source of the water and whether it is contaminated is pretty futile; if anyone really wants to know, a test should be made. Members of the sanitary board doubt if this is their problem; the city council doesn't see what it can do. The Red Cross and the American Legion have both interested themselves in the situation. As a matter of fact it doesn't seem to be the responsibility of any agency. It's a fine chance to prove the theory of American neighborliness. The amateur engineer in our party thought that a section of pipe, perhaps a little filling in, a ditch paved with loose rock and sand, might do away with the bad condition. Work that an able bodied man could do without assistance, but too much of a job for a lone woman. Instead of passing the buck from agency to agency, why not a group of stalwarts to pitch in and apply a little elbow grease to the situation? Discussion, without any basis of fact to go on, has accomplished exactly nothing. Four or five men might do the job in a Saturday afternoon's work.

AS TO FARM LABOR

It has been predicted by the University of California College of Agriculture that California farmers will make half a billion dollars more in 1935 than they made in 1934. Then there should not be many agricultural laborers still on the relief rolls in the California farm communities. But we are willing to bet that a careful scrutiny of the county roles in the agricultural sections would reveal an interesting fact; that a good many of the thousands on relief in California are the resident farm laborers, not the migrants, not the hordes from out of the state, but the population of the little California towns who are the backbone of farm labor in this state. Time was when the workers made enough in the various seasonal harvests to tide them over the slack periods. Lower wages during the depression and a glut in the labor market, because of the outsiders pouring in from states where relief was not well organized, reduced the earnings of the resident laborers below the subsistence level. The result has been, for the past three or four years, that the tax payers have been supporting the resident laborers between harvest seasons, and in some instances supplementing with direct relief their inadequate wages while working.

Will the added half billion of the farmers mean higher pay for grape pickers, cotton pickers, potato and onion and lettuce workers—the humble horde on whom the agricultural wealth of California is so largely dependent? Or will it mean new automobiles for farmers, while the taxpayers continue to bridge the gap between inadequate earnings and and subsistence? Unfortunately, laborers have to be pretty well fed, for physical labor in the fields; at least until the new cotton picking machine and similar contrivances come into general use and we can get along entirely without flesh-and-blood harvest hands.

FOOD PRICES GOING UP

Food prices are going up. Today the average American housewife pays $1.50 more each week for food than she did a year ago. She pays $5 a week more than she did three years ago. To feed an average family it costs 127.6 per cent of what it did in 1913, when the national income was approximately the same as it is now. Meat prices are more than 20 per cent above a year ago. Bread also is higher in many localities.

Now all this is not a very pleasant prospect for the man whose wages or salary has not been boosted. And the man who has had a raise in the past year is the exception rather than the rule, statistics show.

On the other hand, the present rising prices resulting from the short wheat crops and small hog supplies is pleasant for the farmer who has wheat and hogs to sell. And it is giving him money to buy things, which in turn is one of the principal factors behind the recovery of business and industry.

Now before we begin to complain about higher food prices, we ought to ask ourselves a question. On the whole, are we better off in the present situation than we were when farms were producing huge surpluses and food prices were consequently at their bottom in 1932?

The contrast of today with 1932 proves one thing that Democrats and Republicans alike will have to admit. We do need a farm program of some sort. For if we let natural economic laws operate without control over what we grow, wage earners will take a beating part of the time, and when they do not, the farmers will suffer.

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IF EVER a lady lived a life that was made to order for popular biographers it was the luckless Mary Stuart of Scotland. Those qualities which we call glamour and romance hung over her like a halo, and she came to a darkly tragic end, and the poorest biographer could hardly fail to build an interesting book around her.

Stefan Zweig, who is a very good biographer indeed, takes his turn with the lady in "Mary, Queen of Scotland and the Isles," and produces a book which will probably stay on the best-seller lists for a long time.

He presents Mary as a woman who had much courage, more "it" than was good for her, and very little judgment. In all three qualities she was a great contrast to her arch-rival, Queen Elizabeth, who at last had Mary's head cut off; and in the way the qualities were mingled, Mary was doomed not only to come to grief herself, but to bring disaster to a great many men.

Mary was crowned queen of Scotland at the age of six days. She became queen of France at 16. At 26 she had lost both thrones, connived at the murder of a husband (Mr. Zweig thinks there is no doubt of her full complicity) and then chased out of Scotland.

There followed many dreary years of captivity in England, of frantic plots and conspiracies, before Elizabeth's ministers finally framed Mary and had her beheaded.

Mr. Zweig writes of her with sympathy and understanding, and his book is extremely readable. Published by Viking.

* * *

WE HAVE heard so much about the villainies practiced in Herr Hitler's prisons lately that we are apt to forget that there is another European dictatorship which also believes in treating its enemies with considerable roughness. That dictatorship is Russian Communism, and a glimpse at its bleak prisons is provided in "Prisoner of the OGPU," by George Kitchin.

Mr. Kitchin, a citizen of Finland, had business in Moscow. He says that the OGPU tried to force him to act as spy, and framed him when he refused. At any rate, he was arrested, held in jail for some months without knowing what, if anything, he was accused of, and finally sent off to one of those desolate timber camps on the fringe of the White Sea.

He landed there just at the time when the Russian government was swearing piously that it was not producing timber for export with convict labor, That, to him, is a big laugh. With thousands of other prisoners, he spent some three years producing such timber—right while the denials were being made most earnestly.

Prison camp conditions were atrocious. Food was vile and living quarters were worse; camp authorities were largely drunkards and sadists, and the sheer fumbling inefficiency of the Communist machine simply made everything worse, he says.

He emerged with a dreadful tale of stupid cruelty and a firm conviction that the Communist plan will ultimately fail through plain incompetence. Published by Longmans-Green.

* * *

OLD Uncle Billy Mefford, who ran the county jail, had a tolerant knowledge of human nature. He realized that none of the occupants of his jail—to hear them tell it—had ever broken a law; and yet when young Ben Otto was locked up for murder while protesting his innocence, something made Uncle Billy believe him and vow to do something for him.

There you have the framework for one of the most heart-warming novels of the summer—"Better Than Dying," by Robert Faherty.

It is the story of Uncle Bill Mefford, of the southern city in which he served as jailer, and of the various queer fish that floated into his net from time to time; and it is such an unusual and neatly blended mixture of hard-boiled realism and tender sentiment that you are very apt to like it no matter what your ordinary tastes in reading matter may be.

Uncle Billy, having convinced himself of Ben Otto's innocence, had to dig up the evidence that would free him. Ben Otto was accused of having murdered the town's leading real estate man, who was something of a playboy, and the quest for facts about the murder took Uncle Billy into some odd places—and, at the same time, provided Mr. Faherty with material for an exciting novel.

Yet we think you will like the picture of the jail itself better even than the narrative. It's a realistic enough picture—the smell and feel of a jail are there, all right; yet Mr. Faherty has somehow managed to get something almost idyllic into his story. It has a rare human appeal to it.

Published by Doubleday, Doran and Company.

GO FAST, BUT DON'T HURRY

In sports and elsewhere you will do your best by keeping body and mind relaxed. Go as fast as you like, but do not hurry.

Russian Theater Literature Held Bad, But Acting Declared Good

"THEATER-GOING in Soviet Russia is unlike that in any other country in the world," says Dr. Tempe Allison, University of California Extension Division lecturer in contemporary drama, who recently returned from a year's sojourn in Russia.

"Plays," according to Dr. Allison, "are not dependent on the passing fancy of a leisure class nor upon box office receipts for their success but upon the contribution which they make to the building of a socialist state. All plays, according to Mr. Novitski, of the Commissariat of Education under whose authority all theaters in the Soviet Union operate, are censored both as to text and manner of production. Frequently a play is withheld because its idea is incompatible with the Russian interpretation of dialectic materialism; sometimes, the performance lacks the proper emphasis and pointing of scenes and lines."

"All plays which have a pessimistic outlook, which are highly symbolistic, as those of Maeterlinck, Andreyev, and the later O'Neill are banned because of theme and subject matter, declares Dr. Allison. Plays such as Shakespeare's Twelfth Night or Hamlet are produced in such a fashion as to fulfill the desired propaganda function, and Hamlet, for instance, is played not as a melancholy, introspective prince, but as a robust, ambitious young man who wants the throne for himself. Instead of listening to the message of the Ghost, Hamlet, the realist, defies the spirit and kicks it off the stage.

"No critically intelligent visitor to the Russian theater can be misled by the tawdry quality of many of the native plays, the distortion of the classics to fit propaganda purposes, of the naivete, of the always happy ending for good little bolsheviki and the defeat of the big bad bourgeois or capitalist. He knows that the literature of the theater is for the most part, bad beyond comparison."

WATSON HONOR GUEST

Charles Watson of Carmel was one of the honor guests at a recent dinner meeting of the Monterey County Scottish Rite Club, held at Hotel San Carlos in Monterey, for past presidents of the club. William Sandholdt, as principal speaker, gave an address on the subject "The Soul of Man."

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—EL FUMIDOR.

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MONTEREY

PINE NEEDLES

MUCH interested in the various artistic enterprises of Carmel is Verna May Butler, who arrived recently with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Butler of Berkeley. They have taken the Long cottage on the Point for the winter, and Miss Butler expects to remain permanently. Her father, who is the general manager of the Pacific Manifolding Book Company of Emeryville, will join them here frequently during the winter. He has recently purchased a lot on Carmel Point and expects to build in the future.

Miss Butler is teaching the weekly nature study class at Forest Hill school, and is studying vocal music with Vasia Anakeyev. She is also writing, and is interested in the Community Players.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fuller have arrived from San Jose and are occuping La Casita, on San Antonio, which they have taken for the winter. Mr. Fuller has recently retired from business, and they plan to make their home in Carmel.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams will spend all next week in San Francisco, while Dr. Williams attends clinic sessions.

* * *

Mrs. Janie Stocking, Santa Cruz county superintendent of schools, was a visitor here during Teachers' Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Sinclair of Carmel motored to Santa Cruz to spend Thanksgiving with Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Van C. Torchiana at their country home, Villa Fairview. Dr. Torchiana is consul general of the Netherlands.

* * *

Mrs. Laura Chester and her daughter Carroll of Berkeley arrived Tuesday to be guests of Mrs. Myrtle Rolph Stoddard over Thanksgiving and the week-end.

* * *

Mrs. Vera Peck Millis had as guests over Thanksgiving Bishop and Mrs. A. W. Noel Porter. Bishop Porter was here to preach the Thanksgiving sermon at All Saints Church, at the invitation of Rev. Austin B. Chinn.

* * *

Ruth Austin and her daughter, Roemarie Mattimore, drove to San Francisco Tuesday to visit relatives over the holiday and week-end.

* * *

After three months' stay in the bay region, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kumler and their family have returned to Carmel Highlands, where they spent the summer. They have taken the Benedict studio.

* * *

Capt. William Cummings, formerly of Berkeley, son of George Cummings has been transferred by the American Automobile Association to Salinas. He and Mrs. Cummings visited in Carmel this week.

At Monterey Peninsula Country Club Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanford of Carmel Highlands entertained recently at an evening of bridge, which was preceded by a buffet supper. Their guests included Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. S. McKean, Col. and Mrs. T. B. Taylor, Col. and Mrs. Walter H. Johnson, Col. and Mrs. S. A. Howard, Major and Mrs. Warren J. Clear, Col. and Mrs. W .A. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Andrews (Berkeley), Mr. and Mrs. George R. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bachelder, Mr. and Mrs. James McH. Rauers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Baxter, Mrs. Wickersham (Kansas City, Mo.), Mrs. Pfingst (San Francisco), Mrs. Walter F. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Ethel Adams, Miss Ada Howe Kent, Miss Helen Woolsey, Frank Wickman and William C. Watts.

* * *

Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Etta C. Fletcher at Ninth and Monte Verde are her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Emry and their two daughters, Miss Eunice and Miss Lois, of Spokane, Wash. Miss Eunice Emry is a student at Stanford. Robert A. Fletcher, of Peoria, Ill., a grandson, who is wintering in California, is also with Mrs. Fletcher over the holidays.

* * *

An old Carmelite returning after a considerable absence is Mrs. Nettie Vergon, who has a home on San Antonio. For most of the three years she has been away, Mrs. Vergon has been in Yosemite, camping in the remote wilds of the park. At present Mrs. Vergon is staying in a cottage in Carmel Woods.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hargrave who are staying at La Playa, drove to San Francisco Friday for a brief stay.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Bigelow and Mrs. Florence Silent of the Highlands went to San Francisco at the end of the week.

* * *

After a month in Carmel Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Stewart and their young daughter, Mary, have returned to their home in Topeka. Their daughter, Miss Martha, who had been staying here since early September, returned with them.

* * *

Mrs. Gladys Smits of Lincoln, Nebr., is visiting for a month with her daughter, Miss Katherine Smits, superintendent of Peninsula Community hospital.

* * *

Down from Berkeley for the holiday week-end in their Carmel home are Miss Carrie Comings and Miss Clara V. Strain, being joined here by Mrs. Sarah Jane Trombeaux, who has been visiting in Palo Alto and Berkeley for several weeks.

* * *

Miss Barbara Wood was joined on Thanksgiving Day by her mother and father, from Santa Paula, and her brother, a student at University of California.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wick Parsons and their son, Wick, Jr., of Fresno, joined Miss Mary Louise Parsons here for Thanksgiving.

* * *

Dr. Robert T. Legge, University of California professor, and Mrs. Legge, spent the week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Thoburn and their sons drove to Burlingame to spend the holiday with Mrs. Thoburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wilson, Sr.

* * *

Mrs. David Starr Jordan of Stanford opened her home on Camino Real for Thanksgiving Day and the week-end.

Driving north Wednesday evening, Hallie Samson spent the holiday with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Booth, in Piedmont, and A. C. Lafrens visited relatives in San Francisco. Mrs. George Vye and Miss Edith Smythe made the trip with them.

* * *

Mrs. C. R. Cobb and her daughter have taken the Knight gottage on North Monte Verde.

* * *

Mrs. F. G. Pierce of Stanford is in her home at Seventh and Camino Real this week.

* * *

Byington Ford was in San Francisco on business early in the week.

* * *

Miss Virginia Dutcher is visiting relatives in Santa Monica over the holiday.

* * *

H. W. Turner returned Wednesday from a four-day trip to San Francisco.

Leaving Carmel Monday, Paul Flanders sailed last evening from San Francisco for several months trip to the Orient, for the benefit of his health.

* * *

Mrs. F .G. Athearn of Berkeley has taken a house on the Point for the holiday and week-end, and is entertaining a large house party.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING

For fire protection, better draught and maximum fuel effciency keep your chimneys clean.

Phone Monterey 6430 or Carmel 46

Christian Science Broadcast

You are cordially invited to listen to Radiocast Programs of Christian Science over Station KDON, daily, except Sunday, beginning December 2, from 8:00 to 8:15 a. m.

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Stanford won the big game . . . what a show!
But each spectator surely must know,
That their clothes took on dirt,
And it surely won't hurt,
To phone Carmel Cleaners right now!
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TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

FOR RENT—Small modern apartment, centrally located, has living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, garage; $27.50 month. Phone 66, Carmel Realty Co. (48)

ORIGINAL WOOD CARVINGS — By Dudley Carter, for Christmas gifts or tokens for any occasion. Your own ideas carried out. See display in Pine Cone window. Residence, S. E. corner Santa Fe and Second. Phone 296-W. (50)

LOANS—We are now in a position to make loans direct under the National Housing act. No red tape. Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., phone Monterey 3219 or call at office at foot of 18th Street, Pacific Grove (tf)

FOR SALE—Standard guage electric train, complete with 200 feet of track, automatic switches, 3 locomotives, 12 cars, 3 transformers. Would make a wonderful Christmas gift. Cheap. Address Bin 250 or telephone Carmel 600. (48)

TRADE—Will trade or sell Mountain lodge in Southern Tulare county; 5-room furnished house, three guest cabins; about 3 acres land in beautiful spot for all-year home or summer outings. Running stream with water right, falls, pools, park among pines and alders; stone retaining walls, terraces; Shellane gas in house. Want lots or improved property in Carmel. Write RCM, Box G-1, Carmel. (tf)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For Monterey County

No. 5,729
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BERTHA FRATER, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will of BERTHA FRATER, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

DATED this 20th day of November, 1935.

SIGMUND FRATER,
Executor as aforesaid.
SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for Executor.
Date of first pub: Nov. 22, 1935.
Date of last pub: Dec. 20, 1935.

L. S. Slevin
Notary Public
Commercial Photographer
OCEAN AVE. CARMEL

GARBAGE COLLECTION
Phone Carmel
10982
or drop card in post box by city hall steps. Don't forget to leave 25c on top of garbage can unless you have a charge account.
JOHN ROSCELLI
CITY COLLECTOR

Kitchen to Hold Letter Contest

With a Kelvinator electric refrigerator, Model K-485, to be given away as the prize, announcement has been made of a Christmas letter writing contest to be conducted by J. Weaver Kitchen, local Kelvinator dealers. The subject for the contest is "Why I want a Kelvinator most for Christmas."

Each contestant must write 100 words or less on that subject. The contest opens Dec. 1 and closes at midnight on Dec. 20. Persons living in or near Carmel may write, wire, telephone or visit the J. Weaver Kitchen store to secure a copy of the free contest folder which explains all details of the contest and gives helpful ideas for writing the letters. Judges, to be announced later, will be selected from a group of prominent local people.

"No purchase of any kind is necessary to enter this contest, but contestants must secure a copy of the official contest folder in order to be eligible for entry," said Mr. Kitchen. It was explained that entries will be judged solely upon the knowledge of the Kelvinator as shown in the letter written.

Imbibers of Old Also Annoyed Fans at Game

"Current news stories concerning drinking at college games and its effect upon such activities merely chronicle how human nature repeats itself," says Dr. Arthur P. McKinlay, professor of Latin at the University of California at Los Angeles. "There is an inscription of the fifth century, B. C., near the stadium at Delphi that forbids the carrying of wine into the stadium on pain of a fine of five drachmae, or about 85 cents. Drinkers would try to get around the prohibition by first dedicating their tipple to the god that presided over the games.

"They would thus carry the wine in with them and drink it at their pleasure. But the inscription especially prohibited this subterfuge. Half of the fine went to the outraged deity, and half to the informer. In Rome, too, games were seized upon as an occasion for drinking. Augustus once rebuked a knight for drinking at such a performance. The poet Martial tells of wine tokens being issued for such a purpose. The allowance to each knight was ten tokens."

No. 5,745
NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

In the Matter of the Estate of AMY F. HALSEY, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of AMY F. HALSEY, Deceased, having been produced and filed in this court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for Letters Testamentary to be granted and issued to ARLINGTON PORTER HALSEY, of the County of Monterey, California, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the court on Monday, the 16th day of December, A. D., 1935, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the court room of said court, in the court house at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 25th day of November, 1935.

SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for Petitioner.
C. F. JOY, Clerk,
By HANNAH M. CRAIG
Date of 1st pub., Nov. 29, 1935.
Date of last pub: Dec. 13, 1935.
(SEAL)

Art Notes

Opening yesterday and to be on display for two weeks in the lobby of the Monterey hotel, 406 Alvarado, Monterey, is an exhibit of fine camera prints by Ansel Easton Adams, official photographer for the Sierra Club. The subjects are all mountain landscapes, many of them made in the vicinity of Yosemite.

* * *

The annual exhibit of fine and decorative arts of the San Francisco Society of Women Artists opened last week at the San Francisco Museum of Art and will remain on view until Dec. 16. Five prizes were to be awarded—two of $100 each and three of $50 each. The jury of awards is composed of Maurice Stern, William Hesthal and Marian Hartwell.

* * *

Six tapestries woven in Brussels within the years of highest artistic achievement and to be exhibited at the San Francisco Museum through Dec. 15, represent the contrast between the flat, purely mural conception of the Gothic tradition and the semi-pictorial innovations of the Renaissance.

* * *

The Art Digest of Oct. 15 has an interesting account of a new battle raging over the narrow point of view of Thomas Craven, the author of "Men of Art" and "Modern Art." Howard Putzel, director of the Stanley Rose Gallery in Hollywood, makes some very pertinent and pointed remarks concerning Mr. Craven's article entitled "Effeminacy," which appeared in The Art Digest of Oct. 1. Mr. Putzel says very well indeed when he says: "Certainly it is known that only a small minority appreciates a new expression—or a new manner of expression—in any of the arts. It is even doubtful that a majority appreciates traditional classic masterpieces; and it is more likely that this majority does principally appreciate the tenacity of the traditions themselves rather than the pictures that evoke the traditions."

* * *

Marion Wachtel, prominent California artist of Pasadena, is exhibiting over 30 oil paintings and water colors at the Stanford University. The exhibition will close Dec. 13.

ENTERTAINS AT INSTITUTE

DeWight Halstead, Carmel entertainer, was one of the features on the teachers' institute program at Del Monte Monday night. Acting as master of ceremonies, Mr. Halstead gave impersonations of movie actors and politicians as well as a number of comedy songs.

SEEK SUBSTITUTE CLERK

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for substitute clerk for the Carmel post office. Information regarding the examination may be head from the secretary of the board at the post office.

GOLF

Pacific Grove Municipal Links
Telephone 2456

Townies to Play Army on Sunday

After playing a "believe it or not" 2 to 2 tie football game last Sunday with the Hollister team, Monterey Townies are ready for the Army this Sunday and expect to wipe out the 3 to 0 beating they received several weeks ago.

Augmented by several new players this week the Townies hope to administer a severe beating to the soldiers at the Monterey ball park when they meet Sunday.

Hollister, who had previously taken Monterey by a large score, found that the rejuvenated town team was ready and able to more than hold its own.

Among the seven Carmel men playing on the team are Milton Roach, Leyton Hitchcock, Ky Miyamoto, Dean Nichols, Buck Hennekin, Ranald Cockburn and Les Overhulse. All these expect to see action Sunday.

At their Pebble Beach home for the holiday and week-end are Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Jarvis of Oakland.

All Saints Episcopal Church
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

Christian Science Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, Between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
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Nelly Montague Named Supervisor of Carmel's Central Art Project

FROM Joseph Danysh, regional director of the Federal Art Project, came an official announcement today of the appointment of Nelly Montague, curator of Carmel Art Gallery, as supervisor of the Central Art Project at Carmel. Mrs. Montague was for nearly a year supervisor of the Monterey Peninsula SERA art project.

Associated with Carmel for more than 20 years, and for a number of years a resident, Mrs. Montague has long been in and of the art group both here and in the bay region. Planning a career as an artist, she studied drawing, painting, sculpture and crafts work with private tutors from childhood on ; took the art course at University of California and studied at Arts and Crafts in Berkeley. A severe illness which temporarily affected her sight terminated a promising career in the art field. For the alternate satisfaction of "painting pictures with people" she turned to play directing, having a special position in the Berkeley city schools through which she successfully developed original ideas in producting plays with and for children. Under her father she studied archaeology and anthropology. Since the opening of the present art gallery on Dolores she has acted as curator for the Art association.

Among the projects which Mrs. Montague will begin immediately is that at Pacific Grove high school, which, as sponsor, has allocated $690 for art work to be done within the school. This will include the painting of three major murals, one major wood-carving, one large theater procenium decoration, several easel paintings, folios of water color studies in local botany subjects, local sea-life subjects, costume and accoutrement studies of historical interest, as well as authentic designs executed in textile, iron, leather and pottery. Mostly these will take their pattern from Spanish and Indian origin and influence. Each of these works will be catalogued, mounted and photographed.

Within a few weeks projects will be inaugurated at the Presidio of Monterey, at Sunset school, and possibly elsewhere in Carmel and Monterey.

The Carmel Art Association is cooperating sponsor for the general project. Miss Virginia Caldwell has been appointed secretary to Mrs. Montague.

Musical Art Club to Sponsor Dance

International in character will be the annual dance program of the Musical Art club, to be held next Tuesday evening, Dec. 3, at 8 o'clock in the ball room at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Members, their guests and friends will be welcome to attend.

June Delight and two of her pupils will give Spanish and Russian dances, and a group of solo numbers will be presented by Althea Worrell. Japanese dances will be given by Mrs. Peggy Fitzgerald, Mrs. Walton and one of their pupils. Ann Martin will do an interpretation of the "Blue Danube" waltz. Pupils of Miss Winifred McGowan will give a group of dances.

Hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. Katherine McCurdy and Mrs. A. H. Hawkins, who also arranged the program. Refreshments will be served.

Fortier's Drug Store

Thanksgiving time—and we are thankful that our customers know that here they receive the utmost in service that should be rendered them—and the lowest prices on nationally favored merchandise, the only kind we offer our customers. In fact thankful that Fortier's stands as a safeguard both for their health and pocketbook. Take advantage of these Thanksgiving Specials offered for the balance of this week.

*60c Lyon's TOOTH POWDER ..... 33¢

*$1.00 Ironized YEAST TABLETS ..... 69¢

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*35c BROMO QUININE Tablets ..... 27¢

*$1.00 HEXOL (The pine odor bath) Pint Bottle ..... 67¢

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